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Calendar of Events

Coin Shows & Events

March 30 - April 1
Sacramento

17th Annual Spring Coin Show (SVCC)
Convention Center
1400 J Street, Hall C

April 29

Arcadia

Coin-o-rama (CCC)
Masonic Temple
50 W. Duarte Rd.

April 22

May 27

July 22

Anaheim, CA

North County Monthly Show
Embassy Suites Hotel
3100 Frontera St.
(91 at Glassell St.)

May 31 - June 3

October 4 - 7

Long Beach, CA

L B Coin and Collectible Expo
Convention Center
100 S. Pine Ave.

July 7 & 8

San Diego

44th Coin-a-rama
Scottish Rite Center
1895 Camino Del Rio South

August 25 & 26

Arcadia

Golden State Coin Show
Masonic Temple
50 W. Duarte Rd.

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President's Message:

HAPPY NEW MILLENNIUM!

We have finally transitioned to a new millennium. In addition we are in the third year of an 11-year program on the new State Quarters. It is amazing how popular these new quarters have become. It seems like everyone is collecting them. What a great way to introduce new people to our hobby.

This February we had our annual Awards Banquet (a report of which will be found elsewhere in this issue). Vice-President Phil Iversen did an excellent job putting together the banquet. Those of us in attendance had a great meal and time. We were missing many clubs, which is an issue I hope to address at our next board meeting and which you will get a preview of here. But first, let me thank our wonderful Awards Committee Chairman, Joyce Kuntz, and her equally wonderful assistant, Mo Fitzgerald. While I could not attend the awards committee meeting (I had inventory on that day) Joyce and Mo had everything under control. The committee had to make some hard decisions in coming up with winners. Once the work was done, the committee members feasted on goodies prepared by Joyce and Mo. Thank you for your efforts!

One of the most exciting awards given out this year went to Daria Rycewicz. It was the NASC Maurice M. Gould Memorial Junior Achievement Award. This award has not been given out annually, since we have not had qualified nominations (if any nominations). Daria was truly a deserving award winner. One need only see the grin on her face to know how happy and proud she was. According to her father, Steve, she has been walking on air. At the recent Long Beach show, Daria spent some time alone at the Junior Table, talking not only to young numismatist but to adults as well. Do we have a future NASC officer in the making? I truly hope so. Once again, Congratulations Daria!

If you are wondering how we handle awards, following this article is the NASC nomination form as well as the criteria for the following awards: Richard P. Goodson Memorial Award (NASC Highest Award); Maurice M. Gould Memorial Junior Achievement Award and the Outstanding Numismatic Speaker Award. Keep

this information handy. If you know of an individual that qualifies for one of these awards, please submit the completed nomination form to Awards Chairman Joyce Kuntz, 697 Scripps Dr., Claremont, CA 91711. It is never too early to think about next year's banquet.

Our next NASC Board Meeting will be held on April 29th at the Masonic Hall in Arcadia (50 W. Duarte Rd.) during the Covina Coin Show. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. If you have any issues or topics that you would like to discuss, please get them to me so I can send them out with the meeting agenda. One topic that will be acted upon is to offer ALL club representatives (not elected officers or board members) a banquet ticket for 1/2 price if they attend at least three of four board meetings. It is the least we can do for those club reps that travel to our meetings. This will be an action item at this meeting.

NASC Gold Drawing tickets will be available to be picked up for this year's gold drawing. I've heard that this year we will have a double eagle as one of the coins. Ken Arnold did a great job last year in only a short time on the job. Just think what he can do with a full year under his belt.

The whole purpose of the gold drawing is to help the clubs raise money for their treasury. If each club could sell 100 books, you could add \$100 to your treasury. They are easy to sell. All it takes is 10 to 20 members selling five to ten books to friends, relatives and fellow employees at work to achieve a modest goal of 100. Everyone can sell at least five books. Then when you buy your books the club can double or triple their income. And when you sell to friends, you might make a new collector.

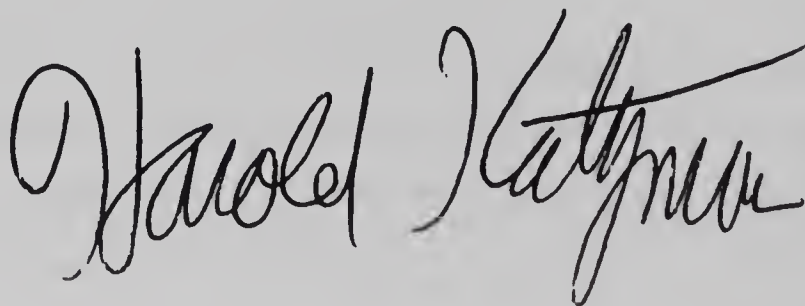
If your club can not send a representative to the meeting, please contact me, so we can make sure to mail you the tickets.

The sooner you start selling tickets, the more you can sell and the more money you can raise for your club.

Well, that's all for now. I've got to pack for my cruise. I leave in a few hours on a free 7-day cruise in a penthouse suite. Now where's that suntan lotion?

See you April 29th.

Harold Katzman

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Harold Katzman". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name.

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANNUAL NOMINATION

To be considered between October 1 of previous year to the current October 1.

Qualifications are to include: Achievements, Accomplishments, Valued efforts.

Encircle the one which applies:

RICHARD P. GOODSON AWARD
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
SPEAKER'S AWARD

NOMINEE NAME: _____

(Note: Must be a NASC member in good standing.)

QUALIFICATIONS: (Provide separate sheet if insufficient space)

Submitted by: _____ Membership # _____
Individual name (shall be member in good standing)

_____ Membership # _____
Club name (shall be member in good standing)

Submit to the NASC Awards Chairman no later than December 1.

Chairman's name and address: _____

Tel. # _____ / _____

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RICHARD P. GOODSON AWARD

It is the purpose of this committee to honor a member(s) by acknowledging his/her contributions to the Association.

A. Qualifications.

1. Shall have been a member in good standing for no less than five consecutive years.

B. Guidelines.

1. Suggested, but not limited to

a. Membership activity.

- 1). Committee chairman and board member.
- 2). Convention worker.
- 3). Exhibitor.
- 4). Elected officer.
- 5). Member sponsor.

b. Quarterly contribution.

C. Nominations.

1. Shall be submitted by an Association member.
2. No self-nomination(s).
3. To be submitted to awards chairman prior to December 1st.
4. A complete resume of nominee.

D. Results

1. **MUST** remain confidential until the awards presentation.

MAINTAIN ACCURATE RECORD OF EXPENSES TO BE INCLUDED WITH FINAL REPORT. ALL BILLS MUST BE FORWARDED TO FINANCE & BUDGET COMMITTEE. RETAIN ALL VITAL, WORKABLE MATERIALS FOR SUCCEEDING CHAIRMAN. RETURN POLICY & PROCEDURE MANUAL TO P&P CHAIRMAN.

Revised 8-7-94.

(From NASC P & P)

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAURICE M. GOULD MEMORIAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The purpose of this committee is to promote Junior participation in numismatics through membership in the Association.

A. Requirements.

1. Must be no older than eighteen years of age at time of nomination.
2. Membership.
 - a. Must be a member in good standing of the Association and/or any affiliated member club.

B. Nominations.

1. Qualifications.
 - a. Active interest in numismatics.
 - 1). Exhibiting.
 - 2). Participation in club meetings.
 - 3). Research.
 - 4). Numismatic-related school projects.
 - 5). Boy Scout merit badge.
 - 6). ANA Junior activities.
 - a). National Coin Week.
 - 7). Public speaking.

The previous qualifications are recommended, but are not limited to the above.

C. Notification.

1. Transmit a letter to each member club soliciting nominees.
2. Request the Quarterly editor to solicit nominees in the Quarterly prior to award presentation date.
3. Remind at each Board of Governors' meeting that individual members and/or club delegates consider potential nominees for this award. a. Also include reminder in committee report(s).
4. All nominees should be submitted seven days prior to the awards committee selection meeting.

D. Results.

1. **MUST** remain confidential until awards presentation.

MAINTAIN ACCURATE RECORD OF EXPENSES TO BE INCLUDED WITH THE FINAL REPORT. Retain all vital workable materials for the succeeding chairman. Return the Policy & Procedure Manual to the P&P Chairman.

Revised 7-30-94 (From NASC P & P)

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

OUTSTANDING NUMISMATIC SPEAKER AWARD

Its purpose is to recognize an Association member (individual or member of a member club) who volunteers time and effort furthering education and goals by speaking before schools, clubs, organizations, etc.

A. Nominations.

1. A nominee form may be requested of the corresponding secretary and returned to the awards chairman prior to December 1.
2. No self-nominations.

B. Forms.

1. To be sent automatically by the corresponding secretary by October 1 to each member club. (See sample (1) included).

C. Publication.

1. A copy of the form with a small article will be published in each Summer Quarterly.

D. Judging.

1. To be determined by the awards committee and presented at the annual Awards Recognition event.
 - a. To be presented preferably by a previous winner.

E. Qualifications of nominee.

1. Achievements.
2. Accomplishments.
3. Valued efforts.

F. Award.

1. Suitable/practical item to be decided by the awards committee.

Accepted 1-29-95. (From NASC P & P)

NASC President Challenges LBCC

In a bold move that will certainly energize the members of the Long Beach Coin Club (maybe most), Harold Katzman challenged the club to sell NASC gold drawing tickets at the next Long Beach Expo. He will let the president of the club throw a pie at him, if the club sells the 200 NASC gold drawing books/strips.

Almost immediately, LBCC President Gary Beedon promptly accepted the challenge on behalf of the club. In a noble gesture, Beedon asked Katzman what flavor pie he would like. Lemon was the answer. Will Harold make the same offer to other clubs?

Funny Money

Christopher Wanjek

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I ventured from the suburbs across the border into the big city the other day, unaware of any need to stop at the foreign currency exchange. I realized my mistake as soon as I attempted to pay for a Tastykake cherry pie at a convenience store with the new Sacagawea dollar coin.

"What's this?" the teenage clerk asked ever so cheerfully, not at all associating the bright golden object in her hand with cold hard cash. "It's the new dollar coin," I explained. "My bank just started carrying them, so I bought a whole roll."

"Oh," she said then, handing me back the coin. "79 cents please." Not quite catching on to the Abbott and Costello skit that was just about to unfold, I handed her the dollar coin again. "Yes, it's very pretty," she said, a bit louder and slower this time, perhaps under the impression that I was a local crackpot captivated by small, shiny objects. "Seventy-nine cents, please."

"Right, and I'm giving you a dollar."

"I can't take this," the clerk said earnestly.

"You have to take it," I retorted. "It's U.S. currency. One dollar. It says it right on the coin."

She called over a co-worker. The co-worker had never heard of the new currency either. "It's the new dollar coin to replace the Susan Bs," I said. "That's Sacagawea. She guided Lewis and Clark across the wilderness."

Now, no doubt this store has accepted thousands of fake tens and twenties printed with the motto "In Gid We Tust" from a runny HP ink jet. But it was clear to me these two weren't about to allow me to pass a rogue Sacaga-whatever dollar coin. I shouldn't have been surprised by the exchange –the verbal exchange, that is, for no financial one was imminent. I had encountered the same bewilderment with my quixotic attempts to rescue the two-dollar bill from oblivion.

Back in my college days in Philadelphia, it was my wont to withdraw my entire monthly budget from the bank in two-dollar bills. Such a handsome note, I thought: the inveterate statesman Thomas Jefferson on the front and John Trumbull's portrait of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the reverse. I wanted to share this most beautiful of American bills with the community and encourage its circulation.

The local merchants hated me. No slot in the register to stick two-dollar bills, they said. Looks too much like the twenty-dollar bill, they said.

My fascination with underdog currency began in childhood. My mother, an Italian, gave my siblings and me a crisp two-dollar bill every Easter Sunday, along with a bunny shaped piece of sweet bread with a hard-boiled egg in the center, as was the local Italian custom. The only merchant who did accept me and my money years later was a character in the Italian market named Tony, who to this day calls me Deuce. My efforts to bring Thomas Jefferson into the hearts and wallets of my fellow countrymen failed miserably.

Meanwhile, back at the convenience store, I'd have had more luck paying in Canadian nickels. Worried that my Tastykake would soon go stale, I decided to flash the only currency that the whole world smiles upon: no greenback, no portrait of a dead president, but rather the bane of numismatists everywhere. I handed the clerk a piece of rectangular plastic. And then with a flourish I signed the receipt for my 79-cent transaction, inscribing the name Sacagawea. The clerk didn't even bother to look.

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**E-mail to Christopher Wanjek:**

"We would like to reprint your article on Funny Money."

**E-mail from Christopher Wanjek:**

"Fine with me if it is fine with Smithsonian. I feel comfortable enough that your organization doesn't blow up things or torture small animals. Could you please use my whole name, though: Christopher Wanjek.

Thank you. (And so you know, the story was 99% true.) - CW"

# The Fantastic Growth of the Lincoln Cent

Dr. Sol Taylor

Since the fabulous sale at FUN 1998 (Florida United Numismatists) by Heritage Galleries, prices for choice Lincoln Cents have begun to rival their more esteemed silver and gold scarcities and rarities. Scouring through dozens of coin catalogues going back twenty years, hardly any one had more than a page or two devoted to Lincoln Cents and usually the readily available BU 1909S VDB, 1955 Double die (in less than MS65) and a few others in between. It has become evident to serious collectors that since the process of encapsulation started in 1985, there was a real shortage of Lincoln Cents prior to 1934 grading MS65RD, MS66RD and higher. And even so called "common" coins such as 1915, 1921, 1927D, and the like were on many want lists in MS65RD or better. And when such coins did appear in auctions in the past two years, prices soared well beyond "Trends" and catalog estimated values.

This article contains numerous examples from recent sales. They are identified as FUN'98, ANA'98, ANA'00, B & M '00 (Bowers & Merena 2000 sales), and other recent sales. In addition, some Lincoln Cent errors such as double struck and triple struck coins, off center strikes, and brockages, also became more popular (and pricey) in recent sales as noted in the text. Previously neglected rarities such as the 1970S doubled die appeared twice in auction in 2000 and fetched well into the five figures. The ultra rare 1969S doubled die in MS65RD went for \$16,000 in a 1998 sale (and would probably get double that today). The matte proofs and early proofs (1936-1942) have also soared to new heights. And not seen on auction lists are the rapidly vanishing BU rolls of the 1930s and 1940s -- all reaching new highs. The "Grey Sheet" and "Trends" for BU rolls of Lincolns are mostly fictional, since for many dates, such rolls either do not exist or are mediocre "put together" rolls of mixed quality coins.

From the Heritage Galleries Sale of June 5, 2000, the Paul R. Gougelman collection of small cents featured almost every Indian



and Lincoln Cent and most in MS65 or better grades. A small sample of these coins and their prices realized include:  
(The prices shown do not include the buyer's 15% fee.)

1871 PCGS MS65RD \$14,000

1873 closed 3 PCGS MS67RD \$47,500

1873 open 3 PCGS MS66RD \$23,000

1914 NGC PR66RD \$2100

1914D NGC MS65RD \$6000

1916S PCGS MS65RD \$3600

1924S PCGS MS65RD \$6000

The highlight coin was lot #1063, 1872 PCGS MS66RD, estimated value \$34,000, sold for \$67,500!

1915D PCGS MS66RD \$2900

1915S PCGS MS65RD \$2300

1917D PCGS MS66RD \$3800

1917S PCGS MS66RD \$5200

1918D PCGS MS65RD \$1200

1919 NGC MS67RD estimated \$250, sold \$1150

1920 PCGS MS66RD, estimated \$150-300, sold at \$725

1920D NGC MS66RD \$1450

1920S PCGS MS65RD \$3500

1921 NGC MS66RD \$325

1922 Plain XF40, the strong type 2, \$1300

1923S PCGS MS65RD \$3000

1923S PCGS MS64RD \$750

1924S PCGS MS65RD \$6000

1925 NGC MS66RD \$280, estimated at \$125

1925D PCGS MS65RD \$1400

1925S PCGS MS65RD \$5250

1928S PCGS MS65RD \$1600

1929D PCGS MS66RD \$750

1931 PCGS MS66RD estimated \$100, sold \$460

1931D PCGS MS66RD \$1800

In the Bowers & Merena Sale (ANA 2000), a spectacular collection of small cent errors was featured at the front of the catalogue and took up more than six pages. A few selected items include: (Prices include buyer's fee.)

1996 die cap with mated counter brockage MS65RD \$207

1997 cent on struck dime PCGS MS66RD \$414

1997 saddle strike on capped die PUGS MS65RD \$276



1998 struck on dime planchet PCGS MS67RD \$253

1964 quadruple struck ANACS MS63RB \$1265

1970D capped die PCGS MS64RD \$345

1978 Triple struck with 3 dates MS64RB \$690

1919S 25 % offcenter PCGS AU58 \$201.25

1934 10% offcenter PCGS MS64RB \$57.50

1943 5% offcenter PCGS MS64 \$230

In the same sale, a 1955 doubled die NGC MS64RB went for \$4140 and the very rare 1970S doubled die PCGS MS65RD went for \$16,100 -- believed to be only one of five BUs.

In the Bowers & Merena Sale of October 2000, there were four pages of choice Lincoln Cents listed under the collection of Robert W. Schwan. A few of the highlight lots include: (Prices include bidder's fee.)

1909S VDB PCGS MS65RD \$2530. At FUN '98 a PCGS MS66RD went for \$3680.

1909 Matte proof 65RD \$977.50

1909 Matte proof ANACS PR65RB \$414

1910 PCGS MS67R D, Pop. 9/0. Ultimate gem for a common coin. \$2415.

1910S PCGS MS66RD \$1495

1911 PR65RB PCGS \$253

1911D PCGS MS65RD \$2185, at FUN '98 a NGC MS66RD went for \$1725.

1911S PCGS MS65RD \$1380, at FUN '98 NGC MS66RD went for \$1265, a PCGS MS65RD went for \$920.

1913 Matte proof 65RD NGC \$920

1913D PCGS MS65RD \$1265

1914 Matte proof PR66RD PCGS \$3105

1914D PCGS MS65RD \$11,500 (Similar piece sold at ANA '98 for \$7590.)

1915 PCGS MS67RD, another ultra high grade \$4830. Pop. 1/1.

1916S PCGS MS65RD \$8625 -- about triple Trends. At FUN '98 an identical piece brought \$2185 (NGC). A NGC MS66RD went for \$2645 at the same sale.

1919D PCGS MS65RD \$1610

1921S PCGS MS65RD \$5980. At FUN '98 the same piece brought \$4945.

1927D PCGS MS65RD \$2300. A matching PCGS piece at FUN '98 went for \$431.

1931S NGC MS66RD, though a hoarded coin, very few rate MS66. \$920.

When comparing results of the sales in 2000 with those as recently as the ANA sales of 1998 and 1999 and the FUN '98 sale, prices generally seem about 50% higher for the MS65RD grades and almost 100% for the MS66RD grades. As a regular at major conventions, this author can testify that these coins rarely, if ever, show up on dealer's tables. At least a very, very small sampling can be found this way. The auction sales seem to carry the finest of the finest and the bidders keep driving the prices upward. By checking the sales records of the major firms (which are online), the trend for small cents in higher grades is easily keeping up with similarly high graded silver and gold coins.

The track record for Lincolns grading less than MS65RD, shows small gains in recent years. So one can conclude the higher echelon of collectors are going all out on the very limited supply of higher graded coins -- especially those grading MS66RD or higher.

Most quotes are found in the 4th edition of *THE STANDARD GUIDE TO THE LINCOLN CENT*, by Dr. Sol Taylor. It is available from SLCC, 13515 Magnolia Boulevard, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423, for \$24.95 (plus \$3.95 S&H).



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## Helen Carmody-Lebo dies in fire!

We have lost a California Numismatist! For those of you who have not heard by now, an apartment fire in Huntington Beach on Wednesday January 3, 2001 claimed the life of Helen Carmody-Lebo. Two other people suffered minor smoke inhalation. One was Helen's mother Beatrice Linsky, who lives in an apartment directly above the heavily smoked and burnt apartment. The other was Charles Kenyon, whom I (Beedon) talked to on the morning of the fire. He was the one who called the fire dept and also made a futile attempt to save Helen.

It seems the fire started just before 6:00 a.m. Firefighters were called about 6:15 a.m. They arrived in about six minutes to find the apartment blazing with flames and thick black deadly smoke. The fire was quickly extinguished, but it was too late to save Helen who was in the bedroom.

Her husband Jerry Lebo was in Indiana at the time. I received a call from Jerry at about 7:15 a.m. and was asked to check on it for him. The fire and the apartment was much worse than the news media later reported.

Helen Carmody-Lebo was active in the American Numismatic Association (ANA), the Society for United States Coins (SUSCC), and several numismatic associations and was a familiar face at many of the past Long Beach Expos. We will miss her.

## *Golden State Coin Show*

August 25 & August 26, 2001

Masonic Temple, 50 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, CA

Bourse Setup on Friday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. August 24<sup>th</sup>

### **Bourse Chairman: (*Bourse Applications*)**

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# Coin Show Success

Bill Cregan

Numismatists like to be known as individuals who know what they want, and how to get it. The art of picking the right coin from a coin show is a product of this trait.

Often the coin sought is a scarce issue, and never locally available from the corner coin dealer. To secure these issues, thought and skill must be mixed in the proper proportions on the floor of a coin show.

Stepping upon the coin show floor, the collector surveys row upon row of glass cases filled with coins, and staffed with dealers. Crowds huddle around the outside of the cases, staring at the choice issues inside. Sometimes it is impossible to view coins because of the intensity of the crowd.

The coins inside the cases are really no surprise, predominately common date type coins in proof and uncirculated condition. There is little variation in this display stock between dealers, because these coins make an expensive sale that will cover their expense of setting up on the show floor. Common date uncirculated condition coins are fine for the collector with a big bankroll, but what about the collector who desires the really scarce, underrated, very fine and extra fine type coins, many of which are more difficult to locate than their uncirculated counterparts?

To find these coins, the collector must analyze his goals by choosing nice circulated underrated type issues-in the better dates. He also wants to purchase these hard to find coins at a reasonable price.

Dealers have trade secrets. One is not to display their scarce circulated material in display cases, but keep them stuffed away in some box behind the counter. This is utilized because the dealer knows these coins can be sold quickly at any time. These are the coins the shrewd collector goes after. They can be in any series, old or new.

Assume a collector is sagely searching out nice Very Fine circulated, Seated Dimes, Halves, and Liberty Head Nickels in the

better grades. He starts out at the show by going from dealer to dealer, asking about the issues desired. He checks out the better floor locations first, going to dealers he knows through experience have thorough stock. He inquires about the series wanted, but does not limit himself to any special date or mintmark, but asks to see all the dealer has to offer in that series. This way the collector will not overlook an important date or mintmark.

Chances are the big dealer may not have the coins the collector is looking for. The next step is to contact the smaller dealers, many of whom may have recently purchased a fine collection.

Many of these underrated coins can be obtained in the fifteen to fifty dollar range. Make sure the coins are accurately graded before contemplating purchase. Arrive at a price on the coins closely matching the "Gray Sheet" type or date newsletter trends.

Patience is a must when looking for these coins. Many dealers may not have them in stock, so many hours of fruitless searching is possible. But be persistent. Contact all dealers on the floor, even if they amount to a hundred or more. A search through a hundred dealers might produce eight or nine of these nice coins, rare and undervalued, for a common one hundred or more dollars. ♣

## *2001 / Number 4 will be the Last Issue!*

As many of you have heard by now, Soon I will be the new editor of the journal of the Society of United States Commemorative Coins (SUSCC). Editing, typesetting and publishing both *The Commemorative Trail* and *The NASC Quarterly* will take up more of my available time. As such, I plan to make the 2001 / Number 4 issue (12-1-01 due date) my last. By then I will have completed seven years as *Quarterly* editor, handling the major tasks of typesetting, editing and paste-up, etc.

*Gary Beedon, Editor*

### **New NASC Members!**

David Evans, Steve Rycewicz, Tujunga, CA  
Harold Thomas, Lehigh Acres, FL  
Bob Korvel, Carrollton, TX  
West Shore Coins & Collectibles, Long Beach, CA  
Darrell Crane, Burbank, CA  
Don Hauser, LaVerne, CA  
Full Step Nickel Club (FSNC), Burbank, CA  
Evalene Pulati, Santa Ana, CA



# NASC Awards Recognition Banquet

Mary Beedon

The 2001 NASC Awards Banquet was held at Coco's Restaurant in Arcadia on February 4. The evening began with a welcome to the thirty-three members and guests who attended. Then a moment of silence was held for the members who had passed away during the year and an invocation given by Nona Moore. Dinner was served, a tasty buffet that featured chicken, salmon, and prime rib.

Events proceeded, conducted by Master of Ceremonies Phil Iversen who was very entertaining. In addition to the recognition of Past Presidents and guests, there was the presentation of 25-year member pins and the awarding of plaques to *The NASC Quarterly* contributors. Then the association awards were presented. Awards Committee members Joyce Kuntz and Mo Fitzgerald handled this part of the ceremony.

This year the Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award was given to Daria Rycewicz. This award is only given when there is a deserving junior nominated and Daria more than fits the bill. She is active in her club and school and, at shows that she attends, she helps at the junior table. This way she introduces the hobby to other young people.

The other awards, given annually, include the Karl M. Brainard Literary Awards for best original articles published in *The NASC Quarterly* and the President's Trophy for the best newsletters among the member clubs.

## ***The best articles:***

1. "The Circulating Coin Designs of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century" by Tomas Fitzgerald
2. "Meet Me in St. Louis, Meet Me at the Fair" by Albert Hall
3. "A Token With a Personal Connection" by Bill Cregan

## ***The winning newsletters:***

1. "GlenCoin News" for Glendale Coin Club edited by Greg Burns
2. "Coin Press" for San Bernardino Coin Club edited by Mark Mullins
3. "Covina Coin News" for Covina Coin Club edited by Heather Cuizon

The evening was brought to a close by the awarding of door prizes. Don and Terry Foster arranged for the table decorations to be distributed in an unusual manner. Table favors which included certain State Quarters were each awarded a decoration and the last one announced, New York held by Nona Moore, was good for a gold coin.

We all had a good evening. Hope to see you all there next year!





**NASC President Harold Katzman addresses Banquet Attendees.**

***Photographs of the 2001 NASC Awards Banquet 2-4-01***

**Daria Rycewicz receives Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award from Awards Chairman Joyce Kuntz.**







**NASC VP Phil Iversen as MC!**

***Photographs of the 2001 NASC Awards Banquet 2-4-01***

**Editor Gary Beedon presents 1<sup>st</sup> place Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Award to Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald.**







**Bill Cregan receives 3<sup>rd</sup> place Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Award from Editor Gary Beedon.**

***Photographs of the 2001 NASC Awards Banquet 2-4-01***

**Mary Beedon receives *NASC Quarterly Contributor Award*.**





# ***NASC Quarterly Contributors ... 2001 Awards Banquet 2-4-01***

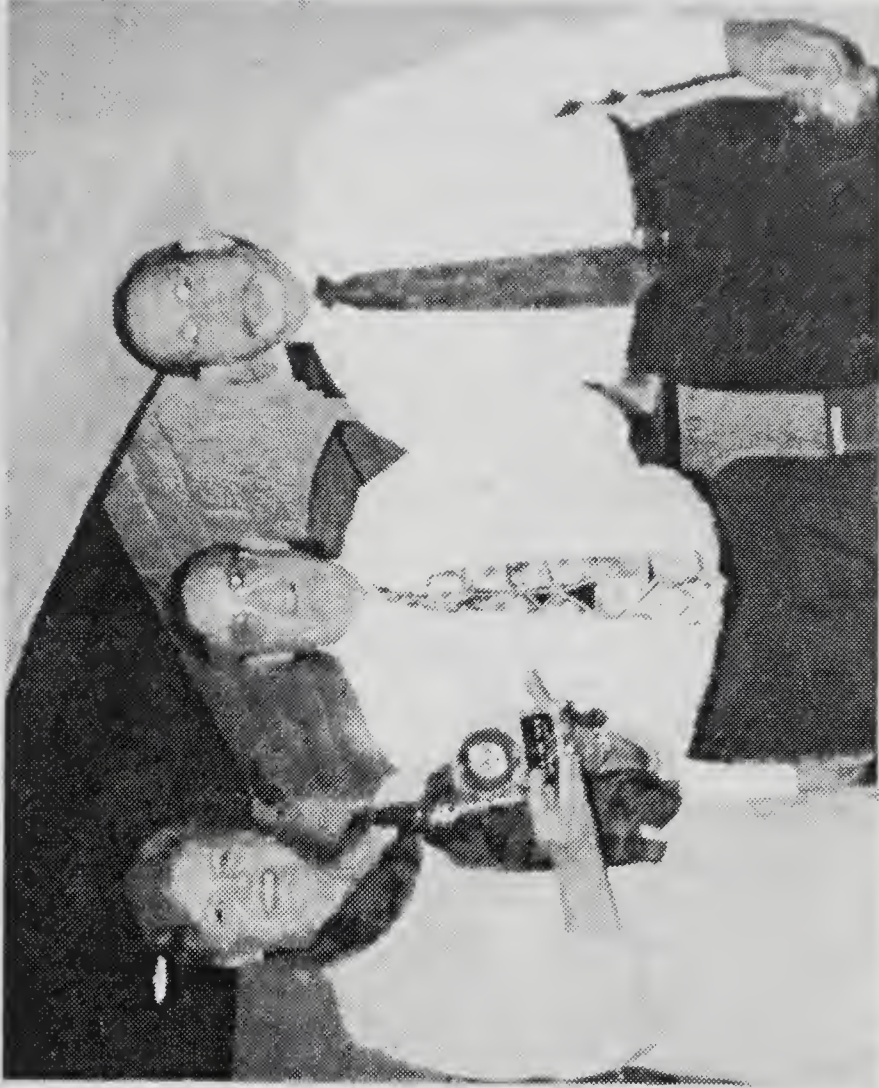
(Banquet photos by Thelma Katzman)



**Bill Cregan**



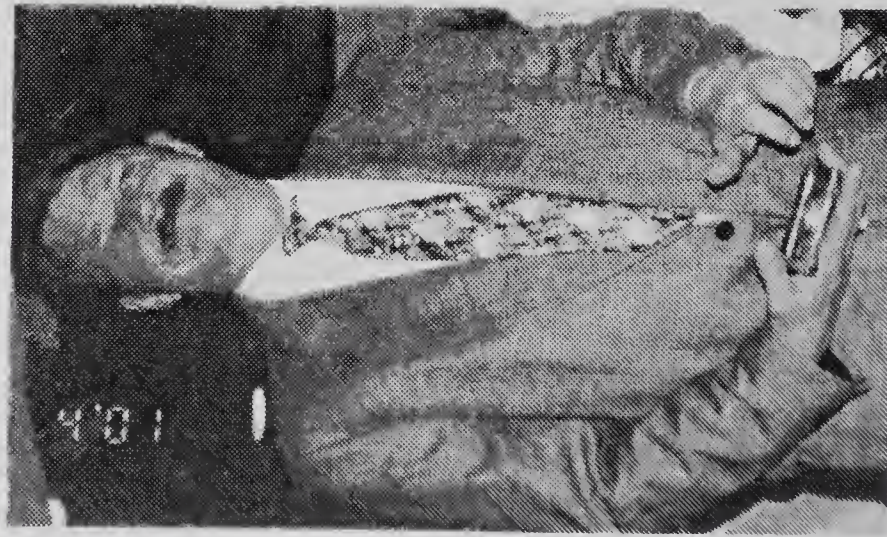
**Dr. Walter Ostromecki**



**Terry Foster (Editor Beedon) Don Foster**



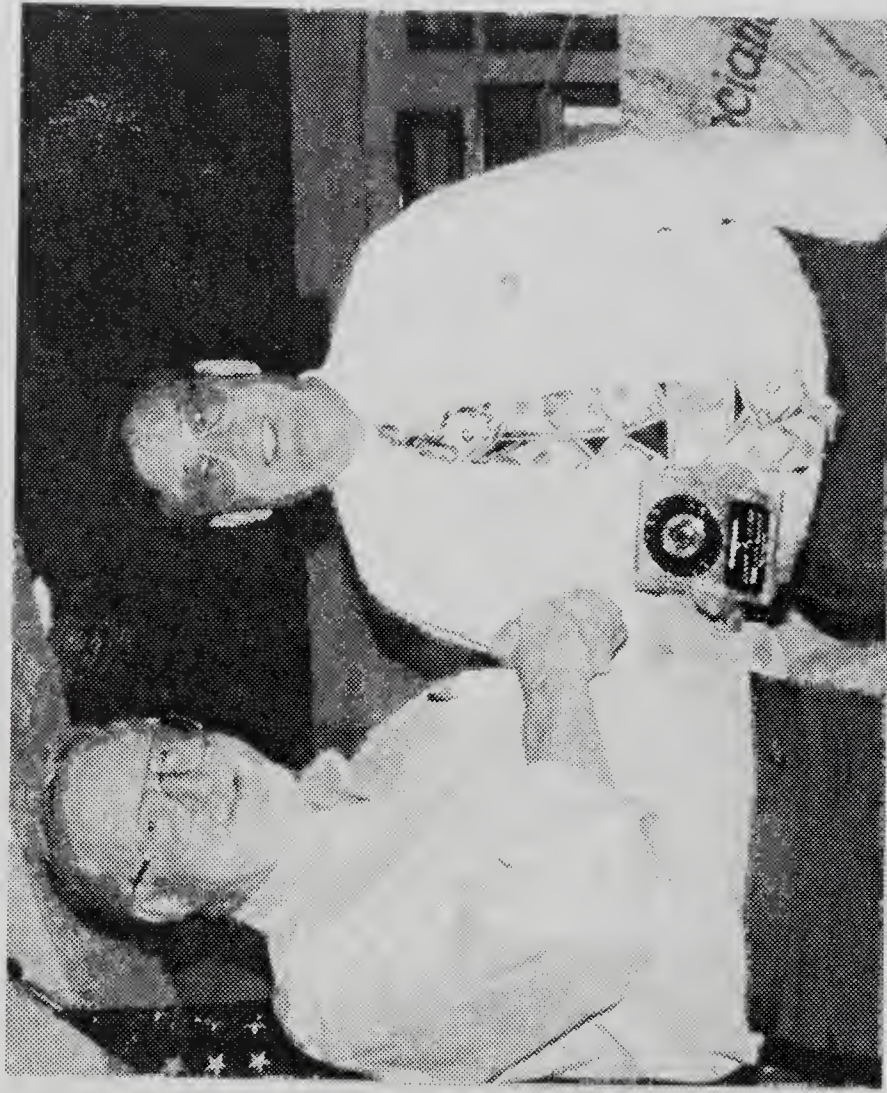
# ***NASC Quarterly Contributors ... 2001 Awards Banquet 2-4-01*** (Banquet photos by Thelma Katzman)



**Ken Arnold**



**Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald**



**Jerry Yahalom**



# Men of Conscience and Principles

## What happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War. They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

## What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and



caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart. Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave you and me a free and independent America. The History books never told you a lot of what happened in the Revolutionary War. We didn't just fight the British. We were British subjects at that time and we fought our own government! Some of us take these liberties so much for granted.



Note: Author unknown

## *GSCS 2000 Visitors Identified!*

In the 2000 / Number 3 issue (page 19) is a photo of two visitors voting for their favorite GSCS exhibit. Reprinted below is the same photo with Ms. Whaley and Don Whaley (NASC member) identified.





## Numismatic Association of Southern California 2001 Annual Member Clubs' Benefit Gold Drawing

Win some of 36 GOLD Coins - Five chances for \$2

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|                                               |                                         |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1 1925 Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle (PCGS AU55) |                                         |
| 1 1987 US Constitution Commemorative ½ Eagle  | 1 1998 U.S. Quarter ounce<br>Gold Eagle |
| 1 1958 British Sovereign (BU)                 | 1 1898A French "Angel"<br>20 Francs     |
| 1 1914 French "Rooster" 20 Francs (unc)       | 1 1927B Swiss 20 Francs<br>(BU)         |
| 1 1882R Italian 20 Lira                       | 1 1923/46 Turkish 50<br>Kurush          |
| 6 Mexican 2-1/2 Pesos (1945)                  | 12 Mexican Dos Pesos<br>(1945)          |
| 6 US 1/10 oz. Gold Eagles (1999)              | 2 Chinese 1/10 Pandas<br>(1998, 2001)   |

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Drawing at 4PM Sunday August 26, 2001 at

Turn in tickets to your NASC Club  
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The **Golden State Coin Show**  
50 W. Duarte Road  
Arcadia, CA

Your Club Keeps \$1 and earns more  
if sales exceed last year's sales.

**Winner need not be present**



## Thanks to the Contributors!

For their contributions to *The NASC Quarterly* during 2000, the following people received special NASC copper medals at the February NASC Awards Banquet in Arcadia: Mike Ontko, Harold Katzman, Jerry Yahalom, Walter Ostromecki, Jr., Don & Terry Foster, Thomas Fitzgerald, William Cregan, Albert Hall, Mary Beedon, Kenneth Arnold, Virginia Hall and Jerry Lebo.

We are continuously soliciting original articles from members and non-members for our award winning publication. We need your help.



# A Dying Coin Collector & His Lawyer ...

A dying coin collector gathered his lawyer, doctor and clergyman at his bedside and handed each of them an envelope containing \$25,000 in cash. He made them each promise that after his death and during his repose, they would place the three envelopes in his coffin. He told them that he wanted to have enough money to enjoy the next life.

A week later the man died. At the wake the lawyer and doctor and clergyman each concealed an envelope in the coffin and bid their old client and friend farewell.

By chance, these three met several months later. Soon the clergyman, feeling guilty, blurted out a confession saying that there was only \$10,000 in the envelope he placed in the coffin. He felt, rather than waste all the money, he would send it to a mission in South America. He asked for their forgiveness.

Moved by the gentle clergyman's sincerity, the doctor confessed that he too had kept some of the money for a worthy medical charity. The envelope, he admitted, had only \$8000 in it. He said, he too could not bring himself to waste the money so frivolously when it could be used to benefit others.

By this time the lawyer expressed his deep disappointment in the felonious behavior of two of his oldest and most trusted friends. "I am the only one who kept his promise to our dying friend. I want you both to know that the envelope I placed in the coffin contained the full amount. Indeed, my envelope contained my personal check for the entire \$25,000."

## End of Original Articles May be in Sight!

We are constantly looking for special members and non-members, who are willing to contribute to *The NASC Quarterly*. If you want to try your hand at a column, contact the editor. It would be nice to fill each issue with original articles, but as you have noticed in the past, each issue contains one or two reprints. We need your support!



# Club NumisPHOTO

Note: If you have a special club NumisPHOTO, send it to us at P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Make sure everyone in the photo is identified on a separate sheet of paper.



**Long Beach Coin Club booth at the past LB Expo.**

(L to R) Warren Heistand (Board member), Gary Beedon (President), Daniel (Floyd's grandson), Floyd Bradford (Treasurer) and Roy Iwata (Secretary).  
Photo by Gwen Heistand, LBCC Historian.

Visit the club's new Web site at (<http://www.lbcc.f2s.com>).

## NASC 25-Year Members!

NASC 25-year pins were either presented to recipients at the Awards Recognition Banquet or mailed.

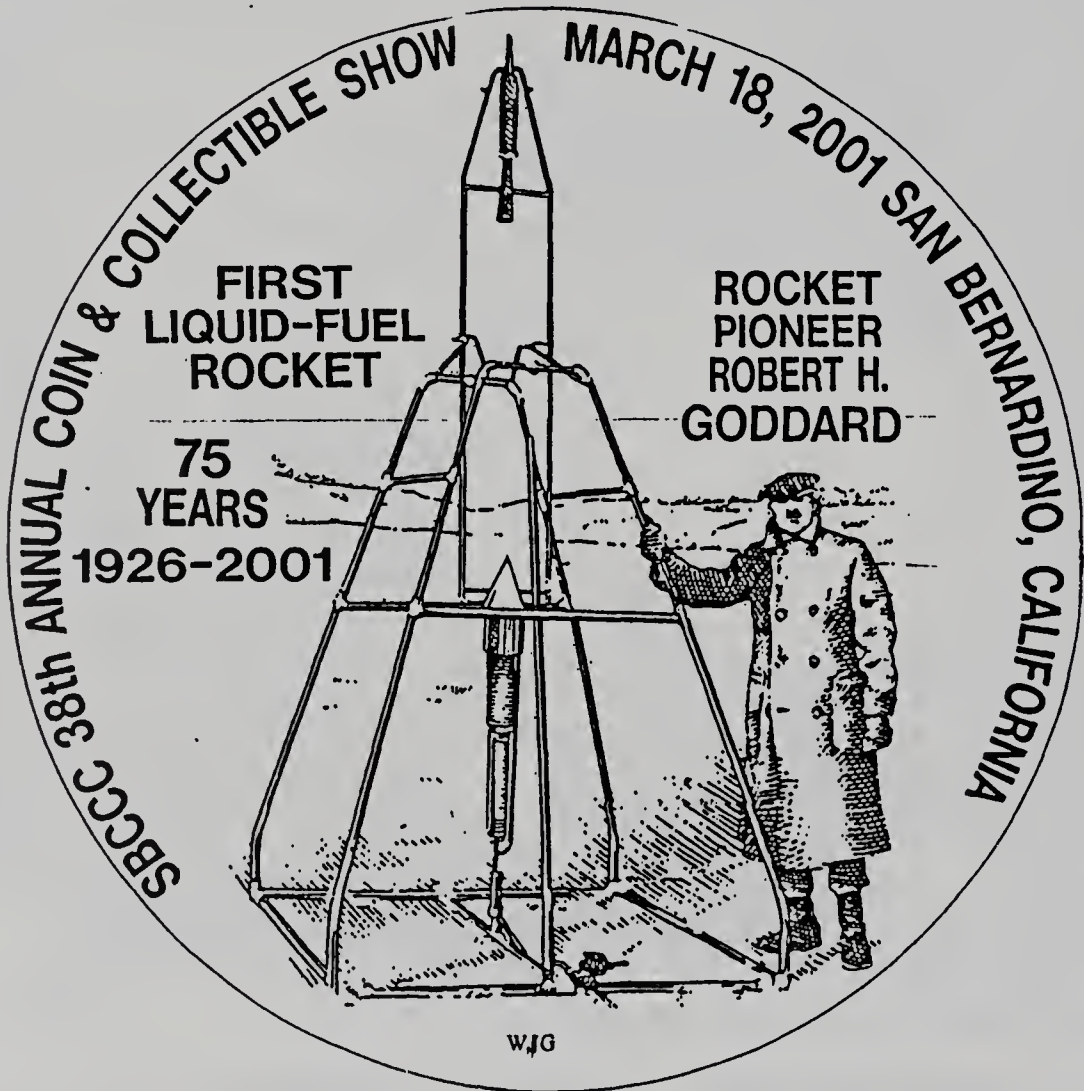
The following members were eligible for NASC 25-year pins: Hemet Numismatists, Joel Forman, Phil Iversen, Steven Desdier, Howard Herz, Thomas Knebl, Neil Osina, Mark Striley, Benjamin Levin, James Halperin and Bill Murray.



# Robert H. Goddard and the First Liquid-Fuel Rocket

Bill "General" Grant

***2001 San Bernardino Coin Club (SBCC) Medal  
Portrays Goddard Pioneer "Rocket Man" Theme***



**SBCC Medal Design by "General" Grant**

Robert H. Goddard, during years of experimentation, developed a fuel-injection system and other mechanisms that ultimately made it possible to launch a rocket into space.

Goddard was a physics professor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Dr. Goddard believed rocketry was a viable technology. Born in 1882 Goddard and was a rocket man before he was a man at all. From childhood he had an instinctive feel for things pyrotechnic; he was intrigued by the infernal powders that fuel firecrackers and sticks of TNT.



As a student and professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and later at Clark, Goddard tried to figure out just how. Fooling around with the arithmetic of propulsion, he calculated the energy-to-weight ratio of various fuels. Fooling around with airtight chambers, he found that a rocket could indeed fly in a vacuum, thanks to Newton's laws of action and reaction. He knew he need something with real propulsive oomph, a liquid like kerosene or liquid hydrogen mixed with liquid oxygen to allow combustion to take place in the airless environment of space.

For nearly 20 years, Goddard's theories were just theories. Rocket after rocket fizzled. And then on March 16, 1926, Goddard finished building a spindly, 10-ft rocket he named Nell. On that day, the rocket screamed into the sky at 60 mph, climbing to an altitude of 41 ft and landing in a frozen cabbage patch 184 feet away. The flight had lasted on 2 1/2 seconds. When the newspapers heard the news, they had a field day with a headline: MOON ROCKET MISSES TARGET BY 238,799 1/2 MILES. However, Goddard was thrilled with his triumph.

Needless to say, Professor Goddard was a prime factor in the development of today's rockets. Because of his early work, the German V-2 rocket was built. The Soviet satellite Sputnik was launched on October 4, 1957 and 12 years later, July 20, 1969, an American first stepped on the moon. ♣

## Nominations

The nominating committee was named by President Katzman to present a slate of nominees for all elected offices and board positions of the NASC. A report will be made at the Golden State Coin Show with elections to follow. The committee welcomes all nominees. Each nominee for any elected office must be a member of the NASC, nominated by a member of the NASC and be willing to run for that office and serve, if elected. The newly elected officers and board members will be installed at the February, 2002 awards dinner. They will serve from the installation of 2002 through 2004, a term of two years.

Please contact a member of the nominating committee to nominate any eligible member. The nominating committee members are the following NASC past presidents: Dr. Tom Fitzgerald (chairman), G. Lee Kuntz and Jerry Yahalom.

# NASC Club News

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**BAY CITIES COIN CLUB** was inspired by Randy Teton's model used for the design of the Sacagawea on a float in the Rose Parade. Their January program saluted "Indians In Numismatics." "Foreign Coins and Currency from A - M" was on the February program and April will cover countries N to Z.

**COVINA COIN CLUB's** new officers are President, Heather Cuizon; VP, Martin "Matt" Miller; Secretary, Dick Redding; Treasurer, Gene Calvert and Editor, Heather Cuizon. Board members include Don Foster, Tom Fitzgerald, John Lear, Marie Menegatti, Eugene Kemble, Marilyn Starkey and Past President Ron Pettie. These officers were installed by CSNA President Bill Grant. In November Lloyd Beauchine gave a presentation on "Modern Copper Coinage." Tom Fitzgerald spoke in January on "What you don't know about the dollar bill."

The **DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** had their secretary Albertus Hoogeveen give a presentation on the "Coins of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands" illustrated with slides. The program for January was presented by Dr. Donald Bach the club president, "The U.S. Coin Quiz."

The **GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** held a potluck and Bingo at the December meeting. Prizes were U.S. Silver Eagles, etc. Gary Beedon announced his new web site addition called CALIFORNIA SHOW LIST (CSL) at <http://www.earthlink.net/~beedon/calshows.htm> where coin shows in California are listed. January program was presented by Mike Ontko on French gold coinage entitled "Les Monnaies D'or De La France." In February Jeff Stahl presented an informative program involving our federal government's obligations to us concerning our paper money.



**HEARTLAND COIN CLUB** installed new officers at a February dinner meeting. They include President. Lee Darnell; 1st VP, Dorothy Baber; Treasurer, Carl Sandburg; Corresponding Secretary, Charlie Klinert and Recording Secretary, Ginny Bourke. The 1st VP is responsible for the club newsletter.

**HEMET NUMISMATISTS** officers were installed by Bill Grant. They are President, Ron Morrow; VP, George Arriaga; Secretary, Dot Williams; treasurer, Bobbie Miller. The first recipient of the newly instituted Helen Turnpower annual award in honor of the club's founder and first president was Angus Bruce, past president for seven years and News Editor for the past 13 years. The club will be having a trading session for all members starting a half hour before the regular meeting and ending at 12:30 p.m. sharp. The program in January was a video produced by the U.S. Mint featuring the manufacture of the new Sacagawea dollar as well as the Canadian Maple Leaf gold coins. The program recently aired on educational TV. George Arriaga liked the show so much that he ordered a personal copy.

At its January dinner meeting **INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO** had Jim Hunt present a unique book review" covering a group of mid-19th century volumes that were published to help merchants authenticate privately issued banknotes and to determine bullion values of the various foreign coins and privately minted gold pieces circulating in the United States.

**ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES** served members a sumptuous buffet followed by a holiday tradition "COIN-0" in December. Winners received U.S. silver eagles and cash. Member Murray Singer donated some of his personal Israeli coins to be used for special raffle prizes.

**LITTON COIN CLUB** also had a holiday party in December. Members exchanged numismatic gifts with a value of \$5 or more. Larry and Shirley Buck brought a turkey and the rest of the meal was a potluck.

**LONG BEACH COIN CLUB** officers for 2001 & 2002 are Gary Beedon, President; Ken Arnold, VP; Roy Iwata, Secretary; Dennis

Wilson, Editor & Board member and Gwen Heistand, Historian. Board members are Bob Smythe, Jerry Mintmark, Conrad Harris, Earl Greene, Charlotte Wogoman, Warren Heistand and Charles Mead. Michael Ontko presented the January program on "The Gold Coins of Mexico." The program in February was "Fractional Currency" given by Mark Baskin.

**REDLANDS COIN CLUB** viewed the tape "The Carson City Mint" in November. Because the tape runs only 17 minutes we discussed the creation of an exhibit which was the topic of the December meeting. In February we will be treated again to an update on the acquisitions recently added to the Lincoln Shrine. Archivist Don McCune will be the presenter.

**SANTA ANA COIN CLUB** had a presentation by Jerry Kleeb on "Medieval Coins" in October. He covered the period from the fall of Rome to the fall of Constantinople. Albertus Hoogeveen spoke on the new dollar coin in November. After some talk about the designers, the presentation focused on Sacagawea and the Lewis & Clark expedition. The December program was on "German Notgeld" by new club member Claus Rusch. The club joined the Tustin Coin Club in their annual installation banquet in January.

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** has new officers with Kevin Akin as President, VP (vacant); Secretary, Freddie Grant and Treasurer, Norm Sturgess. Directors are Randy Briggs, Bill Grant, Angus Bruce, Ken Crumm and Don Lannon. January meeting featured Randy Briggs on "Broken Banks and Their Banknotes of the early 1800's."

**SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** had a spaghetti dinner in December with Dorothy Baber making the sauce. Even at a nominal price of \$4 there was a profit for the treasury. A white ballot was cast for incoming officers: President, Wayne Dickey; VP, Mike Shaw; Treasurer, Jim Hunt and Secretary, Kay Lenker. New 3-year board members are Ken Spindler and Les Peich. Larry Baber and Jim Hunt conducted the white elephant auction with proceeds to be used to purchase prizes for the January installation dinner. This meeting was held in Nicolosi's Italian restaurant.



The **SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB** November program was the VHS tape on "The Gobrecht Dollar." The annual Christmas party was a dinner at Harry's Plaza Restaurant on December 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**TUSTIN COIN CLUB** viewed the video tape, "Errors And Varieties" in November. December was potluck and white elephant sale with proceeds going to the club. Gary Beedon spoke in January on "Money and the National Museum." February was another video tape, "Civil War Copperheads Skirt the Law."

**UPLAND COIN CLUB** held its first annual "White Elephant Sale" in December. It was also the annual holiday celebration with sweet treats brought in by the members. January meeting was concerned with the possible cancellation of the February meeting, which conflicts with CSNA [108<sup>th</sup> Coin Show & Convention] in Fresno. Thelma and Jack Katzman have just returned from a cruise up the Amazon River.

**VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB** in December celebrated the season with the installation of new officers with 25 door prizes, Christmas cake, and BINGO with ten games. Officers for 2001 are President, Irene DeMattei; 1st VP, Steve Rycewicz; 2nd VP, Jeff Klemzak; Treasurer, Bob Fuller; Assistant Treasurer, Mike Baldwin; Editor, Bob Thompson and Board members Steve Albanese, Hazel Gordon, Rick Gordon, Jim Hart, Marie and Richard Murachanian. The installing officer was Art Beddoe. In January member Tom Redmond talked about "Irish coinage." Harold Katzman was featured in February and he spoke about his ten favorite things to collect. The club will hold its 36<sup>th</sup> annual show on Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup> at Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WHITTIER COIN CLUB** viewed part two of the slide show, "Confederate States Currency." Everyone so enjoyed part one of the slide show that it got rave reviews. In December the club conducted a silent auction with donated numismatic items valued at least \$3. Phil Iversen installed the 2001 officers in January. Names were not printed in the bulletin. Phil Chang previewed the year's list of speakers already scheduled. Club members present had the opportunity to request video shows on their favorite subjects.

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# DIRECTORY of NASC

## Member Clubs

Please review your club's information. Changes may be sent by a club officer to the editor at P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647 or by E-mail to (beedon@earthlink.net).

**ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES (ACCLA) - Meets 2nd Sunday, 1:30 p.m.,** Balboa Mission Town Hall shopping center (between barber shop & beauty supply), 16916 San Fernando Mission Blvd., Granada Hills; Mailing Address: Ralph Marx, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

**BAY CITIES COIN CLUB (BCCC) – Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m.,** Santa Monica Public Library, 6th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

**CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS (CATC) - Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at** members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

**CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY (CES) - Meets quarterly at** Golden State Coin Show, CSNA Conventions and at an all-day show in June or July; Mailing Address: Bill Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

**CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (CSNA) - Meets twice a year during CSNA conventions at various locations; Mailing** Address: Dennis Halladay, 20567 Nathan Dr., Riverside, CA 92508.

**COVINA COIN CLUB (CCC) - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.,** Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: Gene Calvert, P.O. Box 321, Temple City, CA 91780-0321.

**CULVER CITY COIN CLUB (CCCC) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.,** Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 813, Culver City, CA 90231.

**DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS (TDN) - Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.,** Downey Retirement Center, 11500 Dolan Ave., Downey; Mailing Address: Albertus Hoogeveen, P.O. Box 222, Downey, CA 90241.

**FULL STEP NICKEL CLUB (FSNC)\* – Call for local meeting dates** and locations; (818) 841-2959; Mailing Address: Darrell Crane, President, P.O. Box 10909, Burbank, CA 91510.

**FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS (FUN) - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m.,** First Presbyterian Church, 9260 Mango Ave. (& Randall), Fontana; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

**GLENDALE COIN CLUB (GCC) - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., CAL** FED, 2350 Honolulu Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: Greg Burns, 327 Delaware Road, Burbank, CA 91504; E-mail: Gburns@thevine.net

**GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB (GOCCC) - Meets 2nd** Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center,

Fairview Room, 1845 Park, Costa Mesa; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; E-mail: beedon@earthlink.net

**HEARTLAND COIN CLUB (HCC) - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.,** Bostonia Park Recreation Building, 1049 Bostonia St., El Cajon; Mailing Address: Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 91945; E-mail: Dotbaber@aol.com

**HEMET NUMISMATISTS (HN) - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 12:00 Noon,** Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue (Northwest Corner Giard and Florida), Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

**ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES (INS/ICCLA) - Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,** Westside Jewish Community Center - Founders Room, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Jerry Yahalom P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

**LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB (LWCC) - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.,** Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

**LINCOLN CENT SOCIETY (LCS) - Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 113, Winfield, IL 60190.

**LITTON COIN CLUB (LCC) - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m.,** 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 30, APD Engineering Conference Room, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: Walt Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365; E-mail: wlwegner@msn.com

**LONG BEACH COIN CLUB (LBCC) - Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.,** Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

**LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB (LACC) - Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,** Westside Jewish Community Center - Founders Room, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: Jerry Yahalom, P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (NCNA) - Meets in annual convention each July,** presently in Concord, CA, Mailing Address: Michael Turrini, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

**REDLANDS COIN CLUB (RCC) - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.,** Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB (SVCC) - Meets 2nd & 4th Wednesdays,** 5026 Don Julio Blvd., North Highlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB (SBCCC) - Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (except November which is 1st Thursday),** San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (1-10 & California Street to Museum), 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands; Mailing Address: Bill Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.



**SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (SDNS) - Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., North Park Adult Center, 2719 Howard St., San Diego; Mailing address: Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.**

**SANTA ANA COIN CLUB (SACC) - Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" St., Tustin; Mailing Address: Kenneth Arnold, 11330 Bluebell Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.**

**SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB (SBCC) - Meets 4th Monday (except July and December), 7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Park, Recreation Room, Las Positas Road at McCaw Ave., Santa Barbara; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6205, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.**

**SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB (SMCC) - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Mussel Senior Center, 510 E. Park Ave., Santa Maria; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7186, Santa Maria, CA 93456.**

**TUSTIN COIN CLUB (TCC) - Meets 1st Friday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: Bob Smythe, 21925 Annette Ave, Lake Forest, CA 92630.**

**UPLAND COIN CLUB (UCC) - Meets 3rd Saturday, 7:00 p.m., Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th Street, Upland; Mailing Address: Pat Gardner, P.O. Box 1306, Garden Grove, CA 92842.**

**VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB (VCCC) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., (Looking for a meeting place.), Ventura; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.**

**VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB (VHCC) - Meets 2nd Monday, 7:15 p.m., California Federal Bank, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91043.**

**WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB (WVCC) - Meets 4th Sunday, 1:00 p.m., Van Nuys Sherman Oaks Senior Citizen Center, 5040 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks; Mailing Address: Walter Ostromecki, P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.**

**WHITTIER COIN CLUB (WCC) - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m., Casa Whittier Retirement Home, (number?) Jordan Ave., Whittier; Mailing Address: 540 Teakwood Ave., La Habra, CA 90605.**

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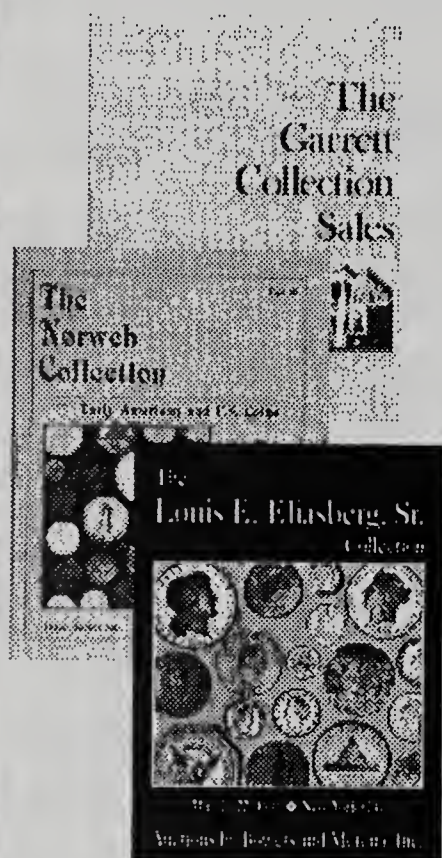
## In Memoriam

The following NASC members are no longer with us and will be missed by all:

- 1-3-01 Helen Carmody-Lebo, Huntington Beach, CA
- 1-7-10 John Bergman, Lakewood, CA
- 2-11-01 Bradford Taft, Culver City, CA

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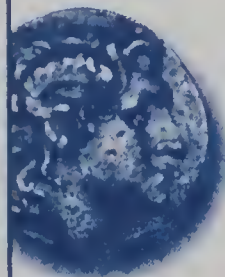
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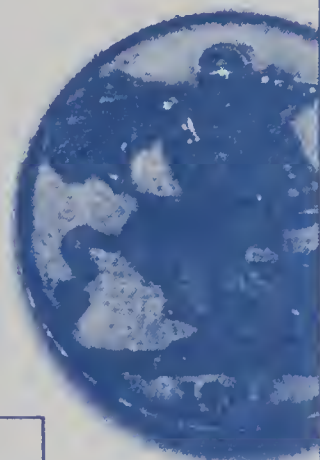
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